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PERSONAL

Mr. Max Henkels of this city sails o-morrow on the Kaiser Wilhelm II

Miss Anna Brady, 1140 Barnum ave-ue, accompanied by relatives in New ork is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-on at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vincent and Mrs. C. D. Miller left to-day for an automobile trip which will embrace Albany, Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. The trip is being made in Mr. Vincent's Packard car.

Mrs. Elma Brown of the corset de-sartment, Howland Dry Goods Co., rith her sister, Mrs. J. Greenburg, left o-day for a two weeks vacation which they will spend at the Forest House, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Wallenta and son, Kenneath, of 502 Seaview avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and son, Howard of Rowidence, R. I., are making an auto tour of New England. At its conclusion they will spend a week with friends at Providence and Pawlucket.

Mrs. Henry Lee, wife of Mayer Lee, who has been a patient at St. Vin-cent's hospital, was removed to her home to-day much improved in health.

Mrs. F. M. McIntyre of Devon. is spending a two weeks' vacation in Boston and vicinity.

d Mrs. Walter Cash, of Vernon street, are receiving the con-gratulations of their friends on the ar-rival of a baby daughter on Sunday. The young lady has been named Cath-rine and both she and her mother are

The ladies of the Colonna Art society will make a trolley trip to Norwalk. Wednesday leaving on the 10:30 car from the railroad station. Dinner will be served at the Hotel Norwalk and a bundle bridge will be played during the afternoon. Members and their friends are 'nvited.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bulkley, of Southport, were agreeably supprised by a number of their friends Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Bulkley's birthday. Several of those present entertained the company with songs and recitations and a supper serve at a late hour concluded the feativities

Miss Bertha Balter was tendered a Miss Bertha Balter was tendered a pleasant surprise party yesterday afternoon at her home, 436 Railroad avenue. The affair was arranged by her brother, Elias Balter and was attended by over forty of her friends. During Miss Balter's absence from home in the afternoon, the interior of the house had been prettily decorated with American flags and Japanese lanterns. Music vocal selections and games were

The employes of the Star Shirt fac-tory enjoyed an outing and clam bake at Compo Mill. Saturday. Every employe of the factory was present and all enjoyed the day's outing as well as the varied and toothsome menu of the "bake."

At Schwaebischer Maenner Chor hall tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. John Doehr will celebrate the silver anniver-sary of their marriage and entertain a large number of their friends.

The Misses Helen and Ruth Wilcox arranged a splendid concert at the Walnut Beach chapel which was ren-dered last Friday night for the benefit of the chapel fund. The entertainers were Miss Julia Beach, elocutionist; Mr. Fred Benham, bass; Mrs. G. B.

> Some people tolerate roaches and waterbugs in the kitchen, in vain belief that the rest of the family will not find it out. Perhaps they will not, but suppose that some day you would serve a roach in the pie: perhaps then you would wish that you had spent 20c for a box of Cyrus Roach Powder.

Clark, soprano; Miss Helen Wilcox, violin; Miss Ruth Wilcox, flute; Alyn Smith, cornet; Judson Smith, trom-

Joseph Schults of this city, has been appointed local representative of the Connecticut Staats Zietung published at Hartford.

bons; Charles Foehr, violin; and Miss Eleanore Lewis, riano.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burns of Central avenue, left the city on Saturday for an all trolley trip to Bretton Woods, Maine, by way of Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston. Returning, they will take the all water route on one of the palatial steamers plying between Boston and New York, the entire, trip covering two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Connelly have returned to their home in New York after a pleasant stay with J. D. Too-mey, Sr., the father of Mrs. Con-nelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Terrill of Laurel avenue, have returned from a week's trip to Lake Waramaug.

Cards have been received from Police Commissioner George E. Hill, who is traveling abroad. At last accounts he was enjoying the sights of London town and reported having a fine time with the "home stretch" in view.

Attorney John J. Cullinan and family have returned after a pleasant fortnight's stay with friends up Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElroy and family of Iranistan avenue, are just back from an extended stay in New-

Mrs. Ida Thornton, with the D. M. Read Co., and her daughter, Miss Ida, are enjoying the rural delights of Northampton, Mass., for a two weeks'

"Diana," in an article on "Woman's Best Age," informs her readers "that at forty, with good health and a comfortable income, she could be perfectly happy and take life pleasantly." Who couldn't? What more could be desired at any age, than health and an ananyard income. sired at any age, than health and an assured income. Youth or age would look very roseate and feel very satisfying if all worldly cares were blotted out, as they surely would be if one had health and means to gratify every wish. Many are blessed with wealth, but are still unhappy in their vain search for that priceless boon—health, while others, having health, are not satisfied, but are miserable and make all in their immediate circle likewise in their mad quest for wealth. Happily, there are a few persons who are content in their humble sphere, with limited income—even though they have not perfect health, but are still doing all they can to radiate the gospel of sunshine and contentment under all circumstances, forgetting their own ills in their desire to be helpful to others. So it is certain life would be a paradise So it is certain life would be a para-dise at twenty, forty or eighty with good health and a comfortable income, and who couldn't take life pleasantly such conditions!

DEATH FOLLOWS FORTUNE TELLING

New York. Aug. 30 .- The mother of New York. Aug. 30.—The mother of thirteen children, ten of whom died within the last few years, Mrs. John Hammond, living at Fairview, N. J., died suddenly at her home yesterday. Mrs. Hammond recently had been suffering from nephritis, but her family and friends anticipated no fatal result until she lapsed into a state of coma, dying a few hours later.

It is believed by her family and friends that the prediction a few days ago by a fortune teller, whom Mrs. Hammond met at a lawn party, that

Hammond met at a lawn party, that there was to be another funeral in her family within a short itme had much to do with hastening her end. Her youngest child, a boy, had met with an accident and blood poisoning was fear ed as a result of a cut on the leg.

Mrs. Hammond expressed much concern for her child and nursed it devotedly. That the prediction of the fortune teller impressed her deeply she

did not conceal.

Mrs. Hammond had just left the bedside of her child when she collapsed.
She was unconscious when found by one of her three surviving children and gid not regain consciousness.

THE PRETTIEST FACE. and the most beautiful hands are of-ten disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus' Wart Remover, for sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 253 Fairfield avenue and 186 Cannon St. Sun rises tomorrow 5:18 a. m.

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SPLENDID SHOOTING IN FAR OFF WILDS

How Monster Hippo Was Slain by Theodore Roosevelt in Dense Jungle

Sure Eye, Steady Aim,

Here is a Story Worth While Specially Reported for the Farmer.

By Warrington Dawson, Staff Correspondent of the United Press and Special Correspondent of The Far-

Saigo Soi Camp, Lake Naivashi July 15, (By Mail to New York)—It was shortly after 8 when we steamed off in the launch this morning, Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit, H. W. Attendborough, his brother, the commander, and I, towing a rowboat with 3 natives to serve in case of emergency. Our course was first round the Hippo Bay and then we skirted the western bank, going northward. Our progress was slow, partly so that we might perceive any animal of any description which might happen to be about and partly so that the noise of the engine should not frighten hippos under the water near us. This method threw in our way an incident which we could not have expected.

Not 20 yards away from the boat a fine long otter put up his nose and looked at us. There are otters in this lake, but few even among the old settlers can boast of having seen one. In an instant Mr. Roosevelt was crouched far out on the bow, his rifie ready, while Kermit posted at the stern, was ready to shoot if the otter went under us. He reappeared straight before the bow in a line between us and the bank and the Colonel's shot, striking apparently in the back, caused Hippo Bay and then we skirted the ning apparently in the back, caused him to quiver and capsize floating stomach up on the surface of the lake. Refraining from another shot so as not to spoil the skin, Mr. Roosevelt lowered his rifle and ordered the launch to hurry shead. His outlowered his rifle and ordered the launch to hurry ahead. His outstretched hand near the surface of the water, was within 10 feet of the otter when it suddenly sank. We thought the body had gone to the bottom, and the experienced hunters were as surprised as I when we saw it a few minutes later within a foot or two of the shore, and disappeared in the thick papyrus before another shot was possible. The ball had evidently entered the back for which Mr. Roosevelt had almed, being the only thing visible aimed, being the only thing visible but had berely caused insensibility by the shock instead of killing. Mr. Roosevelt got out in the rowboat with Cunninghame and lost fully half an hour seeking for some traces but the otter was gone and we then proceeded slowly toward the mouth of the Myandate river, one of the tiny inlets which suffice to keep Lake Naivasha supplied with the water which flows supplied with the water which flows out through the underground passage to Lake Saigo Sol. In the little bay at the opening into the river is an island of papyrus and here a few old hippos of exceptional size, noted for attacking boats and escaping bullets usually disported by daylight. This was the quarry which the Attendborough brothers hoped to get for Colonel Roosevelt confident that he would succeed where others had failed so often.

often.

Before we reached the bay a remarkable spectacle greeted our eyes. There in clear outline against the pappyrus, standing with mud coming barely above his ankles was the hippo. Old hunter as he is, Cunninghame had never seen such a sight before. He did not mind our approach; the gentle puff-puff of the launch's engine going at the slowest speed so as to reduce the noise, seemed rather to amuse him, and he watched us with apparent interest. We could not an. apparent interest. We could not approach within shooting distance however, for the water was shallow and the lake's bed thickly grown with weeds which caught in the screws of the launch. So the rowboat was drawn up and Mr. Roosevelt armed with his rifle, Kermit armed with his with his rifie, Kermit armed with his big camera and Cuninghame jumped in and were rowed by the 3 natives towards the great beast which still stood there, an interested spectator. Mr. Roosevelt had already raised his rifie and aimed when he stopped to say to Cunninghame: "Are you sure it is a male? Because if it is not I won't shoot it." Mr. Roosevelt has been so fortunate with his specimens that now fortunate with his specimens that now he shoots no more unless one of three eventualities presents letself—an un-usually fine specimen not previously so well represented, or game as food for camp, or finally when he is attacked and must shoot in self-defense as has been the case with several of his

Mr. Roosevelt waited with his gun Mr. Roosevelt waited with his gun in position until Cunninghame assured him that it was indeed a bull and then fired. The huge beast, hit full in the shoulder turned and made straight for the boat. Doubtless he had some idea of reaching deep water; but he left no doubt as to his intention to destroy the boat incidentally. His behavior gave sufficient evidence of this and besides his evil character it was very evident that he character it was very evident that he character it was very evident that he was a dangerous enemy.

Again Mr. Roosevelt fired, this time striking the head, the only part which presented itself. The hippo grunted and opened its jaws wide enough to swallow the boat if he had been 2 yards nearer, and Mr. Roosevelt sent still another bullet down his throat, causing him to close his jaws with a

causing him to close his jaws with a snap and wheel. A last bullet into the heart finished him.

Meanwhile Kermit, standing up in the boat, which in a few minutes would have been smashed but for Colonal's accelerations of the standy aim was showing onel's cool, steady aim, was showing as much coolness and perhaps even more courage by remaining taking photograph after photograph of the charging beast. Ropes were then fastened around the body and then the launch put on steam. Dragging belaunch put on steam. Dragging be-hind us the burden so long sought we reached camp about sunset.

SLANDER SUIT

Harry Schine Brings Action Against Kate Dubb, Asking \$5,000 Damages.

Harry Schine, who some time ago was hailed before the city court on charges of theft imposed upon him by Kate Dubb of this city, and who was released in \$500 bonds, and later released by the court, being found not guilty, has brought suit against his accuser, Kate Dubb, alleging slander. schine claims that the theft charge was brought against him through malice and for no real reason. He has been a resident and has been engaged in business in this city for a number of years. Because of the charge he has lost considerable patronage, has suffered mental agony, and was obliged to expend \$50 for counsel fees. Balm for the charge to the amount of \$50.000-is asked.

The committee in charge of the exercises to be held at Plattsville, Wednesday, to celebrate the opening of the nesday, to celebrate the opening of the charge has suffered mental agony, and was obliged to expend \$50 for counsel fees. Balm for the charge to the amount of \$50.000-is asked.

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"DAVID COPPERFIELD."

"DAVID COPPERFIELD."

Those who yearn for something substantial as well as new, and who are dissatisfied with the msjority of the theatrical attractions bidding for their attention these days, will be sure to go into raptures over the dramatization of "David Copperfield," which will be given by Edward C. W. White's company at Jackson's Theatre this evening. When the play was presented in New York city last season, it made even the jaded Great White Way sit up and take particular notice, besides earning the respect and hearty support of Dickens' Study Circles, and other literary societies in and around Gotham. The New York newspaper critics were a unit in character-interthe wardington the truest interaround Gother interary societies in and around Gotham. The New York newspaper critics were a unit in characterizing the production the truest interpretation of Dickens' masterpiece that has ever come from a playwright's workshop. In many respects "David Copperfield" is the most interesting story ever penned. The dramatization of this famous novel forms a play of heart touching pathos, blended with that unique humor which marks all of Dickens' works. If you have never read "David Copperfield" you will quickly grasp its strong characteristics by seeing the play which will be presented under the able management of Edward C. White, who is a recognized master in stage craft, having personally directed in past seasons the successful tours of Mildred Holland, who has given dramatic enjoyment to

who has given dramatic enjoyment to playgoers throughout the country. WM. H. TURNER.

WM. H. TURNER.

The comedy element is strong in Charles E. Blaney's latest and, considered by many, his greatest effort in the comedy line, "The Sporting Deacon." William H. Turner will be seen in the character of "The Deacon." Mr. Turner will be remembered for his excellent impersonation of "David Harum" in the play of that name. The performances in this gity will be given at Jackson's Theatre on Thursday and Friday with the customary matinees.

"PAID IN FULL."

"Paid in Full", Wagerhals and Kemat Jackson's Theatre on next Saturday with a special matinee. There is an intimacy about this play that brings it close to every person. Its thoroughly understandable quality is the greatest element in its appealing power. We may not know directly all the persons in "Paid in Full", but we at least know of them, and because of this familiarity there is the deeper appreciation of those moments in their lives that the play reveals. The story of "Paid in Full" might be alive today in a home near our own, or in any city in this country, as much as in New York where the author has placed it. The sale of seats for "Paid in Full" commences on Wednesday morning.

ROSE STAHL Miss Rose Stahl will appear at Jackson's Theatre, Labor Day, matines and evening, in "The Chorus Lady", which is the work of James Forbes, and which is perhaps the only play to realistically reproduce the life of the real chorus girl and to show the crea-ture of the Merry-merry in her haunts and as she really is. The play does not show the type of chorus girl that spends her leisure time in cases and drinking places and spends her small salary on "phoney" diamonds, but rather the struggling, whole-souled girl who is honestly trying to earn a living on the stage and at the same time help those dependant upon her. The play is said to be a revelation in many ways and to include a number of scenes which border on the sensa-tional. The most important of these is the one showing the famous dress-ing room scene where a score of girls are dressing and "making up" for a musical comedy performance. The sale of seats for Miss Stahl's engage-ments opens on Thursday morning.

THE MERRY WIDOW.

Henry W. Savage's production of "The Merry Widow", which comes to Jackson's Theatre, Tuesday, Sept. 7. be the most notable musical event of the season. It is so far removed from the present day musical frivolities that it comes as a relief after many sea-sons of the hodge-podge musical com-edy. The success of the operetta does not depend entirely upon the score; there is a plot which in itself makes a very fascinating story. The com-pany is the same as played here last season, including the Savage English Grand Opera Orchestra which will be Grand Opera Orchestra which will be under the direction of Brahm Vanden-Berg. The seat sale starts next Fri-

POLI'S

That there will be another banner week at Poli's the last week of the stock company, the advance sale of seats indicates. The play will be Paul Armstrong's successful Western comedy drama. "The Heir to the Hoorah."

The story is a good one and the scenes The story is a good one and the scenes are laid in a mining camp where the flannel shirt covers a loyal heart, and every man insists on the square deal for himself and his neighbor. The

TO BE THERE

PREMIUM LIST FOR DOG SHOW

To Be Sent By Mail Or May Be Had By Application

Three ... Days' Exhibition

Before the Bridgeport Kennel Club finishes its arrangements for the big bench show it is to give at the Park City Rink, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, and 2, inclusive, the people are going to realize the great importance it is for a city to be able to hold a show under clab, that great organization which

club, that great organization which makes it posssible for any man, rich or poor, to breed a champion dog and have the animal recognized for its real worth throughout all dogdom.

A point or more won at the Bridge-port show will count toward a championship the same as a point won at the New York bench shows. If 1,000 dogs are entered for the local show it will be possible to win five points there and ten points are all that is necessary for a championship; between 750 and 1,000 dogs entered will make it possible to secure four points; and between 500 and 750 points will make it possible to secure three points.

The local club besides securing the sanction of the American Kennel club has received assurances from all of the largest clubs and kennels in America that they will be represented at the show.

The premium list will be ready for

the show.

The premium list will be ready for distribution at D. D. Smith's sporting goods store, 44 Fairfield avenue in a few days when it will have received the official endorsement of the officers of the American Kennel club. There will be special prizes in all classes All local owners of dogs who have

shown any interest in exhibitions or who are engaged in the trade will re-ceive entry blanks and premium list per's wonderful play, with Miss Bianca Ceive entry blanks and premium list West, Bridgeport's "little actress" faby mail. Those who do not obtain vorite at the head of a strong and well them by mail may secure them at D. balanced cast, will be the attraction D. Smith's. The show will be an education in itself and the large number of people who do not know the difference behundreds of thousands of dollars there is invested in dog flesh in America. "Samoyedes," the latest thing in motor car dogs will surely make a hit

FRANK HILT LEADS ORATORS

with the ladies.

Fourteen hits in seven games was totaled by Frank Hilt last week. He was 28 times at bat, making his aver-age to date 310, a jump of 13 points over that of last week. Hi Ladd made to the first week. At Ladd made to hits in the seven games, increasing his percentage two points. Sweeney fell from .300 to .275. Bannon remained still while Miller fell off two points. O'Connor by making two hits on Friday has an average of .500, which will no doubt go down with a loud crash. The averages: G. A.B.

O'Rourke 1 Hilt 109 Ladd 109 Bannon109 Miller 108
Sweeney 31
Bunyan 55
Pollard 35
Steinhauser 101 Gibbs 38 Kocher 97

CRACK YOST TEAM **DEFEATS NEWFIELDS**

Erstwhile Industrial League Leaders Played Errorless Ball.

Playing their first game since they quit the Industrial league the Yosts exhibited the same quality of ball that placed them at the head of that organization by trimming the Newfields at Yost field Saturday 8-2. "Deacon" Roraback, who held the Industrial league record having allowed the Brassies only one hit during a league contest, twirled for the Yosts and let the Newfield down with one hit till contest, twirled for the Yosts and let the Newfield down with one hit till the ninth inning when three were gathered for a total of two runs, sav-ing the East Enders from a shut out. In the last session, Wargo a Yost player who took Cone's place after the latter had received a split finger, with two down cracked out a single, which two down cracked out a single, which was followed by two more. The batting honors of the day went to Johnson of the Yost's with three hits out of four times up. Not a misplay was recorded in the Yosts fielding. Billy Regnery, the much disputed player, resumed his position on the third station. The score:

Newfields 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-2-5-4
Yost 2 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 -8-9-0
Batteries: Cone, Wendt and Hoeschele; Roraback and Wilson.

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Women's Waists made of Lawn that's thin but with subs Women's Waists made of Lawn that's thin but with substance, four rowa tucks extending down front, sleeves and collar to match, \$1.95.

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Women's Waists made of Soft White Lawn, center of yoke composed of fine tucks, front and shoulders trimmed with panels of hand embroidery outlined with Valenciennes lace. High collar trimmed with Valenciennes lace and tucks, short sleeves with six rows of lace inserting and six rows of tucks.

and tucks, short sleeves with six rows of lace inserting and six rows of tuck Our entire line of Wash Suits and Jumper Dresses at greatly redu

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SOUTH ENDS BEAT ORATORS

State League Pitchers Did Not Bother Local Lads.

"Rocky" Farrell duplicated Christy Mathewson's "fadeaway" at Steeplechase Island for the South Ends yesterday, the Bridgeport State league hardly being able to connect and were defeated 8-4. Manager O'Rourke used O'Connor, his new man, who was hit hard for three and two-thirds innings when he was relieved by Freddie Gibbs. Gibbs did not do much better with the South End batters who gathered eight more hits off him. Bill Sawyer, the former Orator, but now second base for the South Ends was the clouting kid with the willow, connecting for a homer and three singles out of four times up. Mike Lucia, who formerly caught for Waterbury was also busy with the slap stick connecting for a triple, a double and a single out of four trips. Both Bannon and Ladd lifted the ball over the fence.

South Ends .. 201311000-8-12-2 Bridgeport ... 200100100-4-5-4 Batteries: Farrell and Lucia; O'Con-nor, Gibbs and Kocher.

IN BATTING AUTO CLUB GOING TO SPORT HILL

All members of the Automobile Club of Bridgeport have received notices of a rendezvous at Sport Hill, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 1 o'clock, when the people of Easton will celebrate the completion of the new state road leading to Sport Hill.

R. C. Hitchcock, who is managing the affair, will have free parking space for the club roped off on his premises, opposite the speakers' stand and the band stand. The Wheeler & Wilson band will play a concert and there will be speaking by former Lieut. Gov. Everett J. Lake, State Highway Commission J. H. Macdonald, and Judge E. K. Nicholson. The Automobile club has been the means of making Sport Hill famous owing to the yearly hill climbs held there and the celebration committee desires to have as large a number as possible present.

This evening the board of governors will hold a meeting at the Stratfield. All members of the Automobile Club This evening the board of governors will hold a meeting at the Stratfield, at 8 o'clock.

GERMANS GATHER AT STEEPLECHASE

With a concert by the full Wheeler & Wilson band, the German day observance began at Steeplechase island this afternoon. Loren Deibridge and Joseph Weiler alternated in singing with the band. The Arion Singing society has charge of the affair and this evening the United German Singing societies will provide choral music. The Criterion quartet will also be heard in selections. Wrestling matches, a fencing contest and prize waltz, with many other special free attractions will furnish entertainment for those who visit the island. Every for those who visit the Island. Every person who passes the bridge gate to the Island will be given a chance on a prize and trophies will be awarded at the Royal Gorge and Roller Coaster, in the receipts of which the society has an interest.

NEWTOWN.

The Hillside Club dance given at the town hall Friday evening was a very fine social success. The interior of the old hall was made beautiful by the use of many tri-colored Japby the use of many tri-colored Japanese lanterns, while streamers of red, white and blue, covered the entire celling, extending from the center chandelier where numerous lanterns were suspended. The orchestra of 5 pleces was all that could be desired and the gathering a large one, the gallery being filled with many spectators.

Master James Brennan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan of New Haven, who was operated on for appendicitis at their summer home Saturday afternoon is doing very well.

Miss Lillian Colgan a trained nurse from Bridgeport is taking care of the young patient.

Miss Marie J. Dart of Hartford in the show windows of G. W. Pair child & Sons in Main nurse.

TALK NO. 405 A WRONG IDEA

Every now and then we hear somebody say: "I can pick out a pair of glasses just as good as any one can fit me." Did you ever stop to think that all glasses which you pick out in that way are made with lenses just alike? If there is a difference in your eyes the best one gets fitted and the poor one, the one which really needs the most attention has to get along with a glass which does it more harm than good. Did you ever stop to think that the glasses which you select in this way are ready made stock the same as the suit in a clothing store? Some eyes require lenses made to order the same as some forms require suits made to order. We have to grind lenses for nine-tenths of our customers. You cannot afford to take chances with your

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A. Cavanangh.

Mr. and Mrs. El L. Johnson have
entertained Mrs. F. J. Cawley of
Brooklyn

er niece Miss Eva Ballard of Dan-Charles Parsons has returned from a three week's visit to the Grand Army Encampment at Salt Lake City. On his return trip he visited Yellov

Brooklyn, Mrs. Alice Wildman is entertal

cago and Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson have entertained Mrs. Clarence Sherwood of Hartford. Hartford.

Herbert Parsons of Albany passed
Sunday the guest of Mrs. E. P. Finch
Miss Mary Hope of the S. N. E. T
Co., has returned from a weeks visit
with friends in Naugatuck and

Bridgeport.
Miss Caroline George and Miss Ma-Miss Caroline George and Miss Ma-rilla George returned to-day after en-joying a week's visit in Waterbury. Trinity Notes;—Rev. J. F. George of Rockville, took his text from Matthew 20th chapter; subject: "Christian Brotherhood." Brotherhood."

Congregational Notes;—Rev. Alexander Steele preached from 1st Cor. 1st chapter, 27-28 verses, subject; "Ludd's choice of instruments." A special collection was taken in the Sunday school classes for the Board of Foreign Missions.

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Dr. John Freney of Waterbury and Miss Margaret Barry of New York came from Fairfield in Dr. Freney's touring car Thursday, and wers greats of Miss Margaret Donahue at John F. Keane's residence in Zoar.

PRESENTED HANDSOME CUP

G. W. Fairchild & Sons have presented a beautiful cup for the Y. M. C. A. championship meet which is to